Nixon Finally Solves Problem.

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Frank Hedley, acting head of the Interborough during Mr. Shonta's illness, and that operation would be resumed as soon as chough men could be got together for the safe moving of trains. He thought it would be nearly normal at 3 A. M. to-day.

Mayor Hylan said this:

"As Mayor of the City of New Tork,
I am more than pleased and gratified that the lockout perpetrated by the interborough officials and their unions against the people of the city has been settled. This is no surprise to me, because I know that the great majority of the 18,000 men who were misled into this lockout by their leaders, in violation of the rules of their organization, are good the rules of their organization.

I am more than pleased and gratified to wheels of conversation going at noon. For some time there were three separate groups of the fact that under the dual system contracts and operating deficit are cumulative and, in case the lines earn a surplus in the future, must be deducted from the surplus before the city can share in the profits, the conclusion is irreal to the money to pay the men the new rates under Commissioner Nixon's plan was suffered to pay the men the new rates under Commissioner Nixon's plan was suffered to pay the men the new rates under Commissioner Nixon's plan was suffered to pay the men the new rates under Commissioner Nixon's plan was suffered to pay the men the new rates under Commissioner Nixon's plan was suffered to pay the men the new rates under Commissioner Nixon's plan was suffered to pay the men the mency to pay the men the new rates under Commissioner Nixon's plan was suffered to pay the men the new rates under Commissione

in rules of their organization, are good american citizens who believe in fair play to the public.

"As each hour of the lockout against the people continued it became more apparent to the general public that there was an understanding between the self-organized heads of the Interborough unions and certain officials of the company.

"I trust the District Attorney of this deavoring among other things to condend to the series leaders for two hours, endeavoring among other things to condend the company.

county will continue his probe into the questions leading up to the lockout, so that in the future the travelling public of our city cannot be subjected to so great inconvenience at the will of a ransit corporation which seeks to ex-ort and whose sole purpose is to flich rom the pockets of the public an in-"I want to thank the press for their

fairness in publishing all statements is-sued by me as Mayor of the city pend-ing the settlement of this trouble."

## Swann to Continue Inquiry.

District Attorney Swann will continue his investigation of the charges made by Mayor Hylan that the interborough and its men criminally conspired to bring about the strike for the purpose of forcing a higher fare on the subway and elevated roads. He so announced after leaving the Mayor's office yester-

Swann will ask Bartow S. Weeks, Justice of the Supreme Court, to permit Diets the evidence to be laid before the exreacrdinary Grand Jury called to survey going to subporns in his conspiracy in-Boishevism. If that cannot be done the District Attorney will go before another Orand Jury to-morrow morning. Fifty present. Strike leader Connoily was in-witnesses have been subporned. Cor-poration Counsel Bury said that in his mands would be withdrawn and he

that his organization would cer-make no attempt to call out the Flatbush aveneue. Brooklyn."

Lewis Nixon had the job of conciliator

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It is contained to train. He thought it would be nearly normal at \$2. M. tt.-day.

Result May Be Bankrupter. \*\*

Mr. Holley viewed dismally the effect of the settlement on Interborough finances. He said the new rates would list only as long as the cash held out, \$4.100,000 at year, that the company would be shy \$5.580,000 of meeting its flased charges by January 1 and "that if credit of the company is not improved by or no ont, the result will be bankrupter; in the near future."

It is understood that Mr. Hedley gave voice to the same opinion in yesterday's conference at the offices of the Public from the same office, and incident that the same office of the same office, and incident the offices of the Public same office, and incident the same office, a

deavoring among other things to con-vince them that Mayor Hylan was their friend. He succeeded to the extent of getting the brotherhood shouters to agree to give the Mayor a hearing if he should go uptown and address them. In another room of the Public Service Commissions with ware Commissioner.

Commission suite were Commissioner Nixon talking shop with the Interborough trio—Mr. Hedley, James L. Quackenbush, general counsel, and Delancey Nicoll, advisory counsel. And in a third meditated the Brotherhood strike committee, including its flery and quick. They said in their letter: "The com-witted chairmen, Patrick Connolly, and their letter: "The com-pany cannot give to-day for five cents Gov. Smith bobbed out for a moment and what it gave three years ago. The city said that he was taking no direct part; administration has no right to take that Commissioner Nixon was represent-

ing the State in the negotiations.

"When the Federal Government and all the authorities agree that the thing to do is to speed production it is manifestly a calamity that the transportation of millions of people should be tied up." said the Governor as he disappeared again.

again.

District-Attorney Swann's contribution to the corridor talk was that he was going to subpona in his conspiracy inpinion evidence proving conspiracy was ilready in hand. Interborough and he told the Board of Estimate and brotherhood heads repeated their denials of collusion.

The menace of another strike is not "All I know is." he said. "that my

moved. Louis Fridiger, counsel of the home is in Yonkers and I have to pay nalgamated Association of Street and 10 cents to ride from here to Getty setric Raliway Employees, notified the Square. I don't think the people of ayor yesterday, before the strike was

men "while the present situation exists."

The Amaigamated will continue its effort and proponent of solutions for the strike to grab the Interborough employees puzzle. He kept revolving from office to away from their brotherhood and thus office, getting the views of each group

### \$4,800,000 Is Added to Traction Payroll; Table Shows Old, New and Scale Demanded

THE Interborough employees will get an increase of 25 per cent, in wages above the wage scale in effect on August 1, before the company voluntarily announced an increase of 10 per cent. The balance of their 50 per cent. demand will be submitted to arbitration. The increase of 25 per cent., Interborough financial experts figure, will add \$4,800,000 to the yearly payroll. If the full 50 per cent. demanded is allowed it will mean a total increase in wages of nearly \$10,000,000.

The following table shows the rate of wages per hour received by Interborough employees as of August 1, the new rate, including the 25 per cent. increase, and the rate per hour for the 50 per cent. increase demanded:

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See that word will eat	Per Hour.	25% Rate	50% Rate Demanded By Men.
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### SAYS GREEN CAR MEN ARE SATISFIED

of the fact that under the dual system contracts and operating deficit are cumulative and, in case the lines earn a surplus in the future, must be deducted from the surplus before the city can share in the profits, the conclusion is irresistible that the burden will eventually fail on the city, which means the taxpayer.

Senator Foley's view last night was that the strike had proved that the matter of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes must be taken up by the Legislature in its next seesion. Gov. Smith, who dined with his family and Senator Foley at the Biltmore, told of scenes he witnessed yesterday and of "yousg women being literally crushed" in buses while trying to get to their homes. He said it was deplorable such disturbances could happen when a solution could be reached so easily by the simple method of talking things over.

York Railways Company, said yesterday tended to shance the market price machine between the had heard of no strike talk amons the bad heard of no strike talk amons the burcherod of the present lines the had heard of no strike talk amons the burcherod of the present the burden when the had heard of no strike talk amons the burcherod of the present lines the had heard of no strike talk amons the burcherod of the present lines the burcherod of the present the ortherhood of the high cost of shoes. District Attorney Pelictiar questioned said in the profits, the conclusion is irresistible that the burden will eventually fail on the city, which means the taxpayer.

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Before the settlement was reached Alfred E. Mariing, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, and other business leaders invited Strike Leader Connoily and his committee to meet them this afternoon. They said in their letter: "The commany commerces the settlement of the comment of the commerce of the state of the commerce of the commerce

# WINDOW CLEANERS

# May Do Away With Employ-

Union called out its 1,000 members yesterday to enforce demands for a mini-mum wage of \$36 a week with a forty-four hour week. They have been get-ting a minimum of \$27 and a maximum

The Window Cleaners Protective As-The Window Cleaners Protective Association, made up of representatives of various window cleaning companies, held, a meeting in the Grand Central Hotel yesterday at which A. Schwartz, the president, said that the demand of the men could not be met, as it would mean "business suicide" for the employers. The strikers have established headquarters at 85 East Fourth street. Peter S. Darck, business agent of the union, said it included practically all of the window.

CHICAGO GRASPS ARMY FOOD.

20,000 Sales Made and Throngs

Are Turned Away. CRICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Hundreds of ex-

tra clerks were necessary to wait on

the thousands of householders at two

downtown department stores to-day

where army surplus stocks of foodstuffs were sold at about 50 per cent, less than

retailers are charging.

When the stores closed it was estimated 20,000 sales had been made, and

lines of purchasers were still formed about the stores. The sale will continue to-morrow at ten department stores in different parts of the city.

sions at Half Price.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Several collisions occurred between food dealers and consumers yesterday in the southeastern provinces and elsewhere.

At Breet the dock workers setzed provisions in the central markets and sold them at half prices. Consumers and retnilers at Le Vallois, near Paris, decided to take joint action against the middl-

to take joint action against the middle-

it included practically all of the window cleaners in the city in its membership. At union headquarters yesterday speeches were made in nearly every European language. It was urged that the employers be done away with and that the cleaners have a cooperative organization of their own

sout the stores. The same comprove at ten department stores inferent parts of the city.

Postmaster Carlyle will begin delivery of foodstuffs by parcel post Thursday.

Prison terms instead of fines will be demanded by District Attorney Clyne for food hearders and profiteers, Mr. Clyne announced to-day. He will mest state's attorneys and food administrators from ten counties in Illinois Wednesday to complete plans for the drivs on the offenders.

The Government's offer amounts to an increase of approximately 100 per cent. over the average standard pre-war rate of pay for the classes concerned and gives a majority of the engine drivers a new standard wage in excess of their present samings.

present earnings.

The offer is at present under consideration by the National Union of Railwaymen, which will hold an executive

## SHOE PRICE BLAMED ON N. Y. HIDE POOL

writes was not up to normal in the british hours yesterday it became so noon and continued in that condition ereafter. He said that the matter was not life yes and that the matter was reafter. He said that the matter was reafter. The New York life yes from the Fifty-ninth and Seventy-with street plants of the Interborough is Seventy-fourth street station was not of business entirely yesterday and to Fifty-ninth street station was not erated to anywhere near its capacity. "We are sending all the cars that the poly of current will operate," said the conver, "and everything that can be ne has been done."

VINDOW CLEANERS

QUIT FOR \$36 WEEK

To Window Cleaners Protective into called out its 1,000 members yes—ready to enforce demands for a mini-will was consequent decided drop in price.

### **WORKERS TO SHARE** IN PAPER'S PROFITS

### Binghamton 'Republican' Will Change Name Also.

equipment worth \$500 000 was to be placed in the plant at the rate of \$100.000 a year and that as soon as the balance sheet showed profits these were to be divided equally between the owners of the paper and their employees, share and share alike. The announcement was made also that the name Binghamton Republican would at once be changed to Morning Sun, the change becoming effective this morning.

For more than eighty years the paper has been the Republican organ of the southern tier, but in the future it will be independent. An increase in salaries

be independent. An increase in salaries was granted to all employees at once.

### IDLE COAL CARS ARE SHOWN. Photographs Refute Excuses of Shortage by Operators.

waymen, which will hold an executive meeting to-morrow.

Poincare Unveils Alsace Shaft.

Altgren, Alsace, Aug. 18.—President Poincare arrived here this morning and proceeded to Mulhausen. Later he unveiled a monument at Burtzwijer cracted in memory of hostages shot by the fiermans. In his speech President Poincare dwelt on the fidsity of Alsace to France.

# MAYOR CALLS ARMY ATTEMPT MADE TO TO WRITE STRIKERS

Mobilizes Battalions of City Employees at His Office by Rush Order.

OVERRUN THE PLACE DOUBLE PAY PROMISED

His Mind and Only 1,000 Envelopes Are Addressed.

Field Marshal Hylan mobilized his army yesterday afternoon in the first move of a scheme he had worked out Transit Company yesterday afternoon one of the 15,000 employees of the that paved the way for the ending of Interborough Rapid Transit Company the trouble. This was a campaign of and settle the strike.

and settle the strike.

Following a letter delivered at the City Hall and signed "Employees of the I. R. T. Co.," in which they implored the Mayor to "get us out of this mess that makes us look wrong in the eyes of the public," he conceived the idea of writing a letter to each employee asking all to meet him in Madison Square Garden or some large hall to talk the situation over.

While the mobilised city employees were engaged in addressing envelopes to the Interborough employees news was received at the City Hall that the strike had been settled at a conference between Gov. Smith and Public Service Commissioner Nixon on one side and the officials of the Interborough and representatives of the employees on the other. The employees are expected to other. The employees are expected to report for duty at \$:30 o'clock this

It was \$:30 in the afternoon when Mayor Hylan's orders went to the heads of the various city departments. Later it was stated that only 300 clerks had been called for, but the generals must have misunderstood the field mar-shal, for they directed that all the employees who could do so should report at the City Hall at once.

### Arrival of the Army.

civing pay while on strikes is incorrect, he sald. The interborough never has play 4 o'clock the forces were marching into the Hall in ragged order by all the entrances. They deployed throughout the building, filling up the Board of Estimate chamber, the rooms of the Board of Aldermen, the committee rooms and overflowing into the corridors and the portions. The sudden advance took the custodians by surprise, but they were told it was by the Mayor's order. No one seemed to be in charge of the forces and there was much grumbling on the part of the individuals, men and women. They heard they had been summined to address envelopes, but there seemed to be no one to direct them. Some missed their customary trains, and others who had hoped to get an early start for their homes on account of the strike were filled with wrath.

Among those in the army were threedeputy assistants from the Corporation Counsel's office, Owen Esgan, the famous explosives expert and citerks and typswriters by the hundred. It was uniforcidently reported that seen person would have to address fifteen envelopes before he or she could go home, but there were no envelopes to address.

When about 1,809 had gathered President Moran of the Board of Aldermen appeared and explained that the Mayor was sending a letter to the 15,000 employees of the Interborough had had saked them to assist in getting it into the first provided the proposal of the city, that the plan used by the interborough that was uniformly protested against the usual and the supposal of the city of the city, that the plan used by the interborough and had saked them to assist in getting it into the first provided the provided the provided that the sum of the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided them to assist in getting it into the provided the provided them to assist in getting it into the provided them to assist in getting it into the provided them to assist in getting it into the provided them to assist in getting it into the provided them to assi

Hedges Thinks Raise Will Further Advance of \$2 to \$3

Prevent Strike.

Job E. Hedges, receiver of the New York Railways Company, said yesterday

Tork Railways Company, said yesterday

Further Advance of \$2 to \$3

A Pair Is Predicted.

Boston, Aug. 18.—Speculation in hides by a group of New York brokers has tended to enhance the market price mandersed. As it was not known arrike at this time is the one thing strike at this time is the one thing strike at this time is the one things. whether the Mayor would decide finally

## Asked to Send Grievances.

The letter which the Mayor had combe that it is a touching appeal to them to listen to a personal word on arbi-tration from him in Madison Square Garden or some other large hall. Also, a stamped and addressed envelope was to be enclosed with a request that they tell him what their grievances were. He begged them to submit to arbitration. The task of getting the list of employees from the Interborough was entrusted to Corporation Counsel Burr. He had considerable trouble in inducing the had considerable frouble in inducing the company to part with it, but finally received a copy with addresses about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The anonymous letter, which started the Mayor on his undertaking, said in

"After reading your letter this morn-

ing we find you are an all American Mayor and true to the workingman and that you are willing to do all 'n your power to save us Interborough men from the clutches of the octopus the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

"We all understand the reason of this strike and that the leaders of our brotherhood are working for the com-pany officials and 'double crossing' their brother members—that we are in danger

so to speak.

"I am quite sure that 50 per cent. or more of our fellow workers will gladly meet you and have you speak to us in order to get us out of this mess that makes us look wrong in the eyes of the public. We must say, Mr. Mayor, that we men are not to blame for this strike." Special Deepsich to THE SUN.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Newspaper workers here are to share equally in the profits of the paper they help to make. This was the announcement of Communicate with each individual strike. George F. Johnson, wealthy shoe manu- striker with a view to arranging arbitra facturer, who purchased recently the Binghamton Republican.

Mr. Johnson told his employees that equipment worth \$500,000 was to be

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# HIRE OUTSIDE MEN

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Then Field Marshal Changes Quackenbush Gives Reasons for Absence of Collusion in Promoting Strike.

The first attempt to break the strike was begun by the Interborough Rapid to get in personal touch with every only a few hours before the conference advertising to obtain experienced motormen, guards, conductors, towermen and switchmen, with whom the company, according to statements at the Interborough offices, hoped to operate enough trains to handle the trame. Advertisements for workmen who have had experience on subway and elevated trains were sent to newspapers in New York, Chicago. Boston and Philadelphia, the only cities in the United States which operate sub-

in the United States which operate subway or elevated systems.

In a statement issued a few hours befor the strike was settled, in which he
dealt with the various phases of the
trouble, James L. Quackenbush, general
counsel for the Interborough, intimated
that the company would pay double
time for strike breakers, but declared
that no considerable amount of money
was available for hiring strike breakers.
He also declared that there was absolutely no ground for the assertions that
the Interborough was acting in collusion
with the Interborough Brotherhood to
obtain higher fares.

Denies Road Pays Strikers. "The statement that the men are receiving pay while on strike is incorrect."
he said. "The Interborough never has paid a dollar to any man unless he was working, or drawing pay while

"We'll arbitrate anything with the men. But I have the figures to prove strike at this time is the one thing we whether the Mayor would decide finally could not possibly want for various to send his appeal or not, the workers reasons. A continuation of this trouble were ordered to be back this merhins.

Will put the company in a predicament. Experts have rendered their report that so far as maintenance is concerned the lines have been well taken care of, but there is no surplus of materials.

"A reorganisation of the company will mean that some of the executives are sure to have their 'heads cut off,' and selfish reasons alone would prompt them to avoid trouble.
"In this fight we consider the com-pany and the city on a parity. And as long as one investor has one dollar invested and as long as this Government lasts, that man is entitled to have that dollar protected. He is entitled to get that dollar back."

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# AMALGAMATED NOT ANXIOUS TO STRIKE

Sends Word to Mayor It Is Unwilling to Take Advantage of I. R. T. Situation.

Declaring that they had no disposition to inconvenience the public further er embarrass the officials of the city, the officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America assured Mayor Hylan yesterday that they would take no action looking to a strike on the surface lines "while the present situation exists." The assurances were contained in a

letter from Louis Fridiger, who said he had been asked to send them by P. J. Shea, representative of the Amalgamated in this city. The letter said : "I have been requested by Mr. Shen who at present represents in New York city the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, to give you our assurance

that as far as the Amaigamated Associa-tion is concerned there will be no strike or effort made to cause one on the sur-face lines of this city while the present condition and situation exist, and that we will do everything in our power not to further incompanies the public of

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